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Observance of the Sabbath. Dr. Edwards, whose reports on the subject of Temperance have attracted so much attention, is deroting his time and talents to diffuse popular information on the subject of the observance of the Sabbath. He is at present directing his labus to the accumulation of physiological and hysical facts, calculated to startle and warn that large class of Sunday workers who are deaf to any higher appeal than one touching their own interests and lives. Amongst the contents of a work which the Doctor has recently put in circulation, we notice a paper containing the testimony of the celebrated Dr. John Richard Farre, of London, upon this subject, which recommends itself to the earnest consideration of all classes of man-

kind. The Doctor says : kind. The Doctor says:

I have practised as a physician between thirty and forty year; and, during the early part of my life, as the physician of a public medical institution, I had charge of the poor in one of the most populous districts of London. I have had occasion to observe the effect of the observance and non-observance of the seventh day of rest during this time. I have been in the habit, during a great many years, of considering the uses of the sabbath, and of observing its abuses. The abuses are chiefly manifested in labor and dissipation. Its use, medically speaking, is that of a day of rest. As a day of rest, I view it as a day of compensation for the inadequate restorative power of the body under continued labor and excitement. A physician always has respect to the restorative power; because, if once this be lost, his healing office is at an end. A physician is anxious to preserve the balance of circulation, as recessary to the restorative power of the body. The ordinary rections of man run down the circulation every day of his life; and the first general law of nature, by which God prelife; and the first general law of nature, by which God prerets min from destroying himself, is the alternating of day
and night, that repose may succeed action. But, although
the night apparently equalizes the circulation yet it does not
sufficiently restore its balance for the attainment of long life.
Hence, one day in seven, by the bounty of Providence, is
thrown in as a day of compensation, to perfect, by its repose,
the animal system. You may easily determine the question,
as a matter of fact, by trying it on beasts of burden. Take
that fine animal, the horse, and work him to the full extent of
his powers every day in the week, or give him rest one day in
seven, and you will soon perceive, by the surerior vigor with
which he performs his functions on the other six days, that
this rest is necessary to his well-being.

Man, pessessing a superior nature, is borne along by the very life; and the first general law of nature, by which God pre-

Man, pessessing a superior nature, is borne along by the very rigor of his mind, so that the injury of continued diurnal exrigor of his mile, so that the highly observation and excitement on his animal system is not so immediately apparent as it is in the brute; but, in the long run, he breaks down more suddenly; it abridges the length of Lis life, and that vigor of his old age which (as to mere animal power) ought to be the object of his preservation. I consider, therefore, that is the bountiful provision of Providence for the prefore, that is the bountiful provision of Providence for the prefore, that is the boundful provision of Providence of the pregration of human life, the subbathial appointment is not as
it has been sometimes theologically viewed, simply a precept
praking of the nature of a political institution, but that it is
to be numbered amongst the natural duties, if the preservation
of life be admitted to be a duty, and the premature destruction
of its suicidal act. This is said simply as a physician and
without reference at all to the theological question, but if you
consider further the proper effects of real Christianity consider further the proper effects of real Christianity-namely, peace of mind, confiding trust in God, and good-will to man, you will perceive in this source of renewed vigor to the mind, and through the mind to the body, an additional spring of life imparted from this higher use of the Sabbath as aboly sest. To this testimony of one of the most eminent

physicians of the age are appended the cordial endorsement of Dr. Valentine Mott, Dr. John Beck, Dr. Stephen Brown, Dr. Jas. S. Phelps, Dr. Alex. H. Stearns, and others of our most distinguished to this important subject.

Tue Hypachere -Thos. Fox & Co. of this city, have just published the first number of a queer and amusing story, under this title, which is embellished with a very handsome engraved portrait of James Arlington Bennett, and is well worth reading by the "ourious in fish-sauce."

TREATISE ON ANIMAL MAGNETISM .- We have received a pamphlet under this tile, written by Charles P. Johnson, Esq., and which professes to treat at length upon the subject of Animal Magnetism. We have not yet found time to read the work, which may be had of Burgess, Stringer & Co., or of the Author, 115 Chambers-st.

New Music .- Jas L. Hewitt & Co. have sent us 'The Rising Sun,' written by Henry John Sharpe, Esq., and sung by Henry Russell. The music is composed by Miss Eliza Swain, and is very pretty. We have also 'The Pilgrim's Address to the Deity,' the words by the same author; the music, (which is in his best style,) by Rus-

The late Calamity-Its Moral. To the Editor of the Evening Post:

The terrible catastrophe of the Princeton, with which the public mind is at this moment so deeply impressed, is one of those occasions which should be seized to grave in with the deep impression something good. Such visitations are not sent us by chance, and though I am not one of those interpreters who are constantly frittering down God's providence into a series of petty contrivances, yet I cannot help remarking here that a dreadful lesson has been given to people who wanted one, and at the time when they wanted it

These legislators whose vaporing speeches about Oregon have been uttered at the hazard, and apparently with a wish to produce a war, never dreamed probably that the path of carnage would come near them; they thought of popularity and applause and votes to be acquired; and never thought at all of the bloody quarter-deck, the groans of the dying, and the wail of the widow and orphan. They have never seen and heard these things, and when they raise their voices again to invoke a war, let them bear in mind that they are invoking a thousand repetitions, or ten, or twenty thousand, of the tragedy of the Princeton-not among their friends and intimates, perhaps, but among men whose blood is as red, whose pangs are as real, whose wives and children are as dear, and more dependent, and whose souls too are as precious before God. How many hearts do you suppose are now throbbing with anguishing suspense till the names are known of those six sailors, who were joined in this calamity. To-morrow's news will tell them, bringing rehef to many, but desolation to a few. Here is the matter to reflect upon; the dead can be buried and commended to Heaven's mercy, and then our minds naturally find repose; but we must give more thought to the living. Consider deeply, and realize if you can, the sufferings that women and children must endure; and ask if the man has the heart of a man who would not hate the light if he had wittingly had any share in bringing such evils upon the earth. Not but that we must fight in case of need, for it is unhappily but too much proved that passive submission leads to greater evils than resistance; but we should first of all resist the devil, who paints war to us in gandy colors, and inspires mob orators with insane common-place about glory. Before we begin to destroy human life with gunpowder, we must fight the war-demon, the war-spirit; we must make war on the causes of war, we must exert ourselves as for life and death, to resist, obviate or elude its possibility, trample out its sparks, and silence its exciters. But if all honorable means fail, and the dogs of war must be let loose, then probably it will be found they owe their horrid feast to these exciters who are now so ready to be their iackals. Think of the Princeton, and you their iackals. Think of the Princeton, and you elude its possibility, trample out its sparks, and will know what to think of them. IRENAUS. | fl46m*

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Gossip from Chicago. Correspondence of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17, 1844. I do not know that in speaking of Chicago, it will be necessary for me to go into the pedigree of the city, its infant nursing, its schoolboy braggings and castigations, its stalwart vouth, or its prospects for future glory. These things have been so often celebrated that they must be believed by this time, if they are to be believed at all; and if not there would be passing little use in my twanging at the harp-string. The city was begun at the beginning, and since that, by means of Eastern men, Eastern capital, a great love among Eastern people of chasing after sun-down, showing itself in emigration, considerable enterprise among her citizens, and a great, glorious, broad, fruit-teeming world behind and all around her, Chicago has grown into quite a ruddy, strong-limbed youth, who will undoubtedly grow a great deal bigger yet. Its nearest neighbor is the Lake. I can truly say that " familiarity breeds contempt;" and unless Professor Lyell's doctrine of the upheaval of the earth, comes to its aid, I street. shall pray that the other Professor's doctrine, of the down-heaval of the sea, will. Water is good -but to face a whole Mediterranean of it, bellowing right in your eyes, from its everlasting throat of billows, is not good. Chicago stands only three feet out of the lake-that is it.

But the commercial, agricultural and all other advantages are as a drop in the bucket compared with the position that this Wonder of the West is to attain through its political representation. It rightly concluded that a brass-kettle at the top of a bass-wood pole would attract more attention than a ton of gold in any proper place-and having a dreadfully small man, who went about hoisted on a tremendous pair of legs, who was too large an insect to keep at home, she rightly concluded to send him to Congress. Now, if any body doubts that he is the biggest man there, I have the best of evidence, and can prove, from his own paper, in more than a thousand places, that he is. Now it is a maxim a great deal older than the phrenologists that a man is made great or little by his mother; and if that is true, it must be equally true that a smart man must have a smart mother-wherefore, take courage, Chicago, thou art of the sisterhood of the Goddesses!

Every considerable city will have in and about it a considerable number of poor-some who always will be poor, because they have the knack of it better than any thing else-some through misfortune and sickness-some through crime. and some for want of something to do to earn their bread. These are to be looked to by somebody. Benevolence can never let them starve, though she comes dreadfully nigh it sometimes. The way has commonly been, either to huddle them into some common pen, and let charity peddie out, with her numb fingers, bits of bread, like wheat through a mill hopper, or to go about and spy out the visible wretchedness, and patch it up

"sewing new cloth on the old garment." The ladies of Chicago have hit on another scheme. They have associated to furnish work medical men. Surely such statements. so unde- to all who can work and have nothing else to do; niably supported, are or givent to arouse attention paying for it, and selling the work on their own responsibility. This is done by an association of all sects, from Catholic to Presbyterian. To begin, it was necessary to raise a fund; and for this purpose a Tea Party was held last evening, at which the sum of \$600 was brought forth. Hope with me that broad fro the hungry will flow the following now ready:

THE MODERAL SET AND ADDRESS of The Presbyterian in the piece and the pest fractical last ructions. The "New facts" by Townshead, forming a Supplement to the work are deeply interesting and important. The work is very complete cours studies.

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